



VANCOUVER/CLARK COUNTY/VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY
EPA BROWNFIELD COALITION ASSESSMENT GRANT APPLICATION

NARRATIVE INFORMATION SHEET

Applicant Identification

City of Vancouver (Lead Agency)

415 W 6th Street
Vancouver, WA 98660

Clark County Public Health (Coalition Partner)

1601 E. Fourth Plain Blvd., Bldg. 17, 3rd Floor
Vancouver, WA 98666

Vancouver Housing Authority (Coalition Partner)

2500 Main Street
Vancouver, WA 98660

Funding Requested

- a. Assessment Grant Type: Coalition
- b. Federal Funds Requested:
 - i. \$300,000 hazardous substances and \$300,000 petroleum.
 - ii. The applicant is not requesting a Site-specific Assessment Grant.
- c. Contamination: Hazardous Substances & Petroleum

Location:

- City of Vancouver, Clark County, Washington

Property Information for Site-Specific Proposals:

- Not applicable.

Contacts

a. Project Director

City (Lead Agency): Bryan Snodgrass, (360) 487-7946,
bryan.snodgrass@cityofvancouver.us, 415 W 6th St, Vancouver, WA 98660

County: Bryan DeDoncker, (564) 397-8153, Bryan.DeDoncker@clark.wa.gov, 1601 E.
Fourth Plain Blvd., Bldg. 17, 3rd Floor, Vancouver, WA 98666

Vancouver Housing Authority: Roy Johnson, (360) 694-2501, rjohnson@vhausa.com,
2500 Main Street Vancouver, WA 98660

b. Chief Executive

City: Eric Holmes, City Manager, (360) 487-8600, eric.holmes@cityofvancouver.us, 415
W. 6th Street, Vancouver, WA 98660

County: Alan Melnick, MD, MPH, CPH, (564) 397-8412, alan.melnick@clark.wa.gov, 1601
E. Fourth Plain Blvd., Bldg. 17, 3rd Floor, Vancouver, WA 98666

Vancouver Housing Authority: Roy Johnson, (360) 694-2501, rjohnson@vhausa.com,
2500 Main Street Vancouver, WA 98660

Population (data from: 2013-2017 American Community Survey, U.S. Census Bureau)

- City of Vancouver: 183,500
- Clark County: 457,454

Other Factors Checklist

30% or more of the overall project budget will be spent on eligible reuse planning activities for priority brownfield site(s) within the target area.	Page 8&9
---	-------------

Letter from the State Environmental Authority:

- Attached



STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY

PO Box 47600 • Olympia, WA 98504-7600 • 360-407-6000

711 for Washington Relay Service • Persons with a speech disability can call 877-833-6341

January 28, 2019

Susan Morales
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10
1200 Sixth Avenue, Suite 900 (ECL-112)
Seattle, Washington 98101

Dear Ms. Morales:

I understand that the City of Vancouver, in partnership with the Clark County Department of Public Health and Vancouver Housing Authority will submit an application to the U.S Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a \$600,000 Coalition Assessment Grant under the Fiscal Year 2019 Brownfields Program grant cycle. The coalition intends to use EPA grant funds to continue to support the current progress towards vibrant communities and a healthier, natural environment. Specifically, this grant will help assess, clean up, and restore potentially contaminated sites and associated ecological systems in and around the approximately 5-mile Fourth Plain Boulevard corridor between the I-5 and I-205 freeways. This project will support EPA's efforts to put previously contaminated sites back into productive use, and in so doing, benefit some of the area's most visible and public properties.

As a requirement of the application, the coalition has informed Ecology of their plans to apply for this assessment grant. Ecology has collaborated with the members of the coalition in the past on successful projects and is very supportive of these efforts. This letter is provided to recognize that the coalition has fulfilled their notification requirements under the grant requirements. The Ecology point of contact for any of the potentially affected sites is Rebecca Lawson, in Ecology's Southwest Regional Office. Her telephone number is (360) 407-6241. For questions regarding this letter or general Brownfields questions, please contact me at (360) 407-7188.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Alan Bogner".

Alan Bogner
Brownfields Manager
WA State Department of Ecology
PO Box 47600
Olympia, WA 98504-7600

cc: Bryan Snodgrass, City of Vancouver
Rebecca Lawson, Ecology
Tom Middleton, Ecology

1. Project Area Description and Plans for Revitalization

a. Target Area & Brownfields

i. Background and Description of Target Area

The City of Vancouver (City) coalition with Clark County Public Health (CCPH) and the Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) aims to revitalize brownfields in the Fourth Plain Boulevard corridor (the target area) which is at the edge of the rapidly urbanizing region and straddles incorporated and unincorporated urban areas. It has the most ethnically diverse populations in the city and county and includes the oldest and poorest neighborhoods where unemployment and poverty far exceed regional averages as outlined below. Isolated pockets of revitalization primed for transit-oriented development (TOD) are stymied by the target area's brownfields. The Coalition has identified the requested funding amount of \$600,000 as the amount sufficient to address the scope of the project and catalyze additional investment into the area.

Vancouver (population 183,500) is the Clark County (County) seat and the 3rd largest Washington city by population. The county (population 479,500) was the third-fastest growing in the state from 2010 to 2018.¹ The region originally developed as a center for managing and processing of natural resource products (fish, timber, minerals) and industrial development took off during the Second World War when some of the largest ship yards on the West Coast operated out of the Vancouver metro area. Rapid post-war population growth led to a period of unencumbered suburbanization in the city and county, with a distinctive auto-oriented model that created long corridors of auto-dependent uses. Successive growth and investment in suburban land leap-frogged the target area (population 39,598), leaving behind blighted and underutilized land in the corridor. Massive parking lots, wide arterial roads, and underutilized properties dominate the target area. Fourth Plain Boulevard is now one of the most dangerous primary arterials in the state of Washington. The presence of brownfield properties throughout the corridor hinders effective means of addressing these issues. The Coalition has partnered with local community organizations through the Fourth Plain Forward initiative to reverse these patterns of disinvestment, blight and poverty.

ii. Description of the Priority Brownfield Site(s)

A city-wide brownfield inventory as part of the City's EPA FY13 grant project identified 500+ brownfields, 118 (689 acres) of which are in the Target Area. The Coalition has identified five priority sites in the target area that represent strong opportunities for redevelopment and alignment with local priorities for services and amenities.

Former Radiator Shop: This commercial zoned 1.5-acre site had various automotive repair activities operating since the 1940's. An Initial Site Assessment conducted by CCPH verified subsurface soil and groundwater contamination with lead, arsenic, chromium, and petroleum due to illicit discharges of industrial wastewater into an onsite septic system. It is located on Fourth Plain Boulevard and is a priority for TOD.

Public Works Operations Center: The City owns multiple industrial tax lots totaling 17 acres adjacent to and including its current Public Works operations yard. The properties include machine shops, fueling stations, parking lots, equipment storage and aging office buildings. There is high potential for soil and groundwater contamination from petroleum, metals, and solvents.

Former Mechanic Shop: This 0.88 acre vacant commercial-zoned property is in the heart of the target area and next door to a Goodwill Industries Job Connection Center (the busiest in the county). It is a priority for affordable housing, but environmental uncertainty from the former mechanic shop and two registered UICs have impeded progress.

Former Dry Cleaner/Office Park: A dry cleaner operated on the property from 1969 to 2001. During that time, tetrachloroethylene (PCE) was released to the environment. Several independent investigations were undertaken at nearby sites and PCE was detected in groundwater at several locations adjacent to the dry cleaner site, including the adjacent 20-acre Office/Industrial Manufacturing Park. Resolving the contamination is a priority in order to enable expansion and new development on the Kyocera property.

¹ American Community Survey 5-yr data (www.factfinder.census.gov)

School District Surplus Property: VHA is pursuing acquisition of a 2.6-acre vacant mixed-use zoned parcel owned by the Vancouver Public School District. (VPSD). No assessment has been conducted yet, but petroleum and metals contamination are suspected based on historical operations.

b. Revitalization of the Target Area

i. Redevelopment Strategy and Alignment with Revitalization Plans

The Fourth Plain Forward initiative strengthens the target Area by promoting local business development, providing affordable housing options, and connecting residents to the economy and services through inclusive, transit-oriented development. Assessment and redevelopment projects will be prioritized to promote the following objectives:

- Provide opportunities for local businesses to remediate contaminated properties and revitalize the commercial corridor by prioritizing projects with existing residents and business owners in the target area.
- Assign a high priority to affordable housing brownfield redevelopment projects.
- Promote TOD, including walkable access to services and employment within the target area.

The five priority sites were selected based on their relationship to the Fourth Plain Forward objectives.

Former Radiator Shop: If environmental issues can be addressed, the property has strong redevelopment potential for mixed commercial and residential uses and could serve as a neighborhood TOD node at the eastern end of the target area.

Public Works Operations Center: Due to space constraints, the City has recently decided to relocate the Operations Center, making the entire 17-acre site available for mixed-income housing, commercial and open space redevelopment in the near future.

Former Mechanic Shop: This property is a target for affordable housing located immediately adjacent to a job training center.

Former Dry Cleaner/Office Park: A redevelopment of the office park property would allow for significant growth of employment and commercial operations in the heart of the target area.

School District Surplus Property: VHA intends to construct a 4-story facility with commercial space on the first floor and 30 residential units on the remaining 3 floors.

The Fourth Plain Forward vision for redevelopment and implementation strategy has been developed through community-based plans over the past four years. The plans listed in the table below demonstrate alignment of the redevelopment strategy with local land use and revitalization plans.

Land Use & Revitalization Plans	Alignment with Redevelopment Strategy
<i>Fourth Plain Forward (2015)</i>	The vision/goals: 1) Cultivate a Vibrant and Welcoming Business District; 2) Stabilize and Grow Small Business; 3) Create a Growth Pipeline for Entrepreneurs through the development of small business incubators; 4) Prioritize pedestrian safety and access; and 5) Foster Inclusive Transit-Oriented Development (TOD).
<i>City's Comprehensive Plan (2011)</i>	Comprehensive Plan intended to accommodate 139,200 jobs citywide through 2030. Plan goals that align with our brownfield program include: 1) Maintaining and Enhancing Livability - including <i>making full and efficient use of available land before expanding into undeveloped areas</i> ; 2) Enhancing Urban Centers and Corridors; 3) Facilitating Connected Neighborhoods and Communities; 4) Promoting Public Health; and 5) Fostering Sustainability.
<i>Fourth Plain Corridor Subarea Plan (2007)</i>	Subarea Plan intended to accommodate 17,888 persons and 10,671 jobs in corridor through 2024, with overall objectives to change corridor to be more attractive and pedestrian friendly; build on existing businesses, ethnic diversity and community facilities; stabilize residential turnover and grow the local economy. Implementation measures to increase home ownership, support business development, facilitate physical change and key site development, improve safety, address transportation issues, complete regulatory changes

ii. Outcomes and Benefits of Redevelopment Strategy

Remediation and revitalization of brownfield sites in the target area will improve the local economy, foster job creation, improve access to open space and public services, and provide health benefits to the sensitive populations in the target area.

Economy. Redevelopment of priority properties will be a catalyst for economic development in the target area. Benefits to the community and coalition partners include increased tax revenues, job creation, housing options and leveraged private funding. If the five priority sites identified by the Coalition were to redevelop according to current plans, the beneficial outcomes would include 30 acres of redevelopment. The following outlines the redevelopment potential for each property:

Former Radiator Shop: 10,000 sf commercial development; 12 apartment units.

Public Works Operations Center: 150,000 sf commercial development, 200 jobs; 200 apartment units; \$45m in sales revenue.

Former Mechanic Shop: 15 affordable housing units

Former Dry Cleaner/Office Park: 150,000 sf office, 150 jobs; 80,000 sf commercial, 100 jobs.

School District Surplus Property: 20,000 sf commercial, 16 jobs; 30 affordable housing units.

Health. Increasing local employment opportunities will reduce commute times, which have ties to reduced stress, cortisone levels, and rates of obesity. Shorter commutes also reduce traffic on congested roadways, decrease pollution emitted from vehicles, and decrease incidence of diseases as described in Section 2.a.ii(2).

Environment. The target area is in the Burnt Bridge Creek watershed, which has been identified for cleanup because of high fecal coliform bacteria levels, high temperatures, and low dissolved oxygen. PCB concentrations in two tributaries to Burnt Bridge Creek have been found to exceed National Toxics Rule (NTR) standards. Performing environmental assessments within the target area will help identify and address properties that contribute to the contamination of Burnt Bridge Creek.

Energy Efficiency Renovation of dilapidated buildings and/or new construction in the target area will meet the energy efficiency codes in Washington State, which are nearly equivalent to green building standards. The state's ambitious policy roadmap for the Washington State Energy Code increases the stringency over the next fifteen years.

c. Strategy for Leveraging Resources

iii. Resources Needed for Site Reuse

Coalition members have been active in obtaining outside support to promote the Fourth Plain Forward Initiative, including almost \$4m in transportation, public health, and affordable housing funding. The Coalition will continue to aggressively pursue private investment, and grant funding from a variety of agencies, and will leverage EPA Brownfields funds in these efforts.

This grant will stimulate the availability of additional funds for remediation as well as subsequent reuse and construction. The following table shows sources of funding for which the Coalition partners would be eligible and/or more competitive if it were to receive this grant.

Funding Source	Amount	How EPA Grant Helps	Activities
WA Dept. of Ecology Integrated Planning Grant	\$200,000	Prioritizes applications based on receiving previous grants for cleanup	Community visioning, market study, building assessment, natural and cultural resources study, environmental due diligence,
WA Dept. of Commerce Advanced Planning Grant	\$250,000	Prioritizes applications based on receiving previous grants for cleanup	Subarea Plan: Community involvement, master planning, infrastructure analysis, policy development
WA Dept. of Ecology Remedial Action Grant	varies	Prioritizes applications based on receiving previous grants for cleanup	Cleanup actions and finalize remedial investigation / feasibility study
EPA Cleanup Grant	\$300,000	Provides funding to complete Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives and reuse planning	Implementation of cleanup/remediation activities
Community Economic Revitalization Board	varies	Cannot begin design and construction of facilities until cleanup is complete	Grant and loan to support on-site infrastructure improvements

*FY2019 EPA BROWNFIELD COALITION COMMUNITY-WIDE ASSESSMENT GRANT APPLICATION
CITY OF VANCOUVER, WA/CLARK COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH/VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY*

Low Income Housing Tax Credits	unknown	Assessment of property will facilitate transaction and position for remediation, if needed.	At school district site, VHA will secure 4% Low Income Housing Tax Credits for approximately 75% of the units resulting in rents restricted to residents with household incomes below 60% AMI.
Total	\$TBD		

The area is also the target of many public agency investments including expanding Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) service along the target area corridors, a Multifamily Tax Exemption Program, designation as an Opportunity Zone, and numerous infrastructure improvements. The Coalition will assist property owners by connecting them with cleanup resources, such as WA Department of Commerce's Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (BRLF), WA Department of Ecology's Voluntary Cleanup Program (VCP), and technical assistance to search for historic general liability insurance policies.

iv. Use of Existing Infrastructure

The target area is generally served by water, sewer, gas, electricity, and roads and brownfield development will benefit from existing systems as well as support improvements. Existing stormwater infrastructure is insufficient in some areas and leads to interim flooding as well as pollution of Burnt Bridge Creek. Redevelopment projects will be required to meet green stormwater requirements. WA Dept of Ecology provides grants for stormwater improvements. There are a few areas in the city and county that were not developed with sewer connection. The City and County are working to extend sewer to those areas. The City has a Sewer Connection Incentive Program whereby lateral lines can be extended near to private residence facing health hazards, allowing for future connections with low cost financing. Brownfield redevelopment will support the extension of sewer and removal of septic systems.

2. Community Need and Community Engagement

a. Community Need

i. The Community's Need for Funding

The target area includes many of the county's most poorly ranked census tracts in terms of environmental health disparities, environmental exposure, and sensitive populations. Socioeconomic factors rank lower within the target area than in the rest of the city and county. This includes high rates of unemployment, poverty, limited English language and households spending disproportionately on housing. Minority populations are concentrated in the target area, where the median income is 58% of the City-wide median and the poverty rate of 31.2% is more than twice the city, county, state and US rates.² The target area's exceptionally slow recovery from the recession is evident in the 5-year unemployment rate, which is over 40% higher than the state and US rates.³ All these factors are exacerbated, if not directly caused, by a large amount of brownfield properties and insufficient funding to address them.

Brownfields have caused significant economic impacts in the Target Area through loss of potential jobs and property tax revenue that might otherwise have been generated by abandoned, vacant or underutilized properties. The area lacks nearby groceries, markets, and parks/green spaces giving it a poor livability and market desirability. The blight associated with these properties has reduced the values of neighboring properties by as much as 15%, resulting in a further loss of tax base and property tax revenue.

Coalition partners have limited budget capacity to fund brownfield remediation without outside support. The City and CPH experience regular shortfalls in their budgets and have many competing priorities associated with one of the fastest growing areas in the region. City General Fund revenues per capita outside of grants have declined per capita since 2005 and are 23% below the median of comparably sized Washington cities.⁴ Vancouver staffing levels for basic services lag the cities of Tacoma, Everett, and Spokane.⁵ The VHA is not

² American Community Survey 5-yr data (www.factfinder.census.gov)

³ See above

⁴ Vancouver Financial Forecast: 2017-2022.

⁵ See above

funded to a level that typically allows for environmental assessment and cleanup. The non-profit agency typically relies on outside support from public and foundation sources of funding.

ii. Threats to Sensitive Populations

(1) Health or Welfare of Sensitive Populations

The target area has some of the highest proportions (approximately 34%) of communities of color in the Vancouver metropolitan areas. Latinos and Asians are the largest minority groups in the target area. Poverty and food insecurity are chronic problems. The target area median household income is 58% of the city-wide median. Poverty rates are twice the city average and are even more pronounced for children and minorities. Child poverty rates in the target area range from 29% to 44%. Minority poverty rates are similarly high, ranging from 24% to 40%.⁶ 13.2% of county residents and 22% of children are experiencing food insecurity.⁷ The US Dept. of Agriculture has identified food deserts--low-income areas with no grocery store within ½ mile--in large sections of the target area.⁸ Only 74.7% of pregnant mothers accessed 1st trimester prenatal care, compared to the national rate of 77.9%.⁹ Preterm births in the target were 10.8% in 2017, exceeding the national rate of 9.4%.¹⁰ The grant program will fund assessment of environmentally impacted properties and allow the Coalition to prioritize redevelopment of those properties that pose the greatest risk to sensitive populations.

(2) Greater than Normal Incidence of Disease and Adverse Health Conditions

The target area population suffers from a greater-than-normal incidence of diseases and conditions that may be associated with exposure to hazardous substances, pollutants, contaminants, or petroleum. Public health indicators show that people in the county have higher or equivalent prevalence of cancer, asthma, diabetes, obesity, and premature mortality.¹¹ Mortality from cardiovascular disease in the target area is 148.5 per 100,000; the national rate is 103.4.¹² Cancer incidence is 474 per 100,000 in target area; the national rate is 449 per 100,000.¹³ Asthma is aggravated by reduced air quality, and the rate of childhood asthma in Vancouver is higher than statewide.¹⁴ The county's rate of obesity is 30%, as compared to a statewide average of 27%.¹⁵ As a food desert, target area residents are limited to small convenience-type stores with limited fresh/healthy grocery options. These limitations on nutrition are contributing to cardiovascular disease and diabetes, the #1 and #6 leading causes of death in the county.¹⁶ Commuting costs leave less income for food, healthcare, and other basic needs. Over 22% of target area residents don't have health insurance compared with about 9% county-wide, thereby reducing residents' access to needed healthcare services.¹⁷ The grant will fund assessment and remedial planning for high priority brownfield properties that cause and/or contribute to negative health outcomes for the target area population.

(3) Economically Impoverished/Disproportionately Impacted Populations

Brownfields are closely linked to economic and health challenges facing the target community. According to the Washington Tracking Network, a state-wide resource that evaluates the nexus between environmental contamination, economically and socially vulnerable populations, and disproportionate health impacts, the target area rates High (10/10) for Environmental Health Disparities, which is based on the high presence of environmental exposures, environmental effects, socioeconomic factors, and sensitive populations. The target area rates High (8/10) for Social Vulnerability to Hazards, High (8/10) for Health Disparities, and High

⁶ American Community Survey 5-yr data (www.factfinder.census.gov)

⁷ <http://www.clarkcountyfoodbank.org/hungerheroes/>

⁸ <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/food-access-research-atlas/go-to-the-atlas/>

⁹ https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/healthy_people/hp2020.htm

¹⁰ See above

¹¹ <https://www.doh.wa.gov/Portals/1/Documents/1500/EH-AQ2014.pdf>

¹² See above

¹³ <https://www.cancer.gov/>

¹⁴ <https://www.doh.wa.gov/Portals/1/Documents/Pubs/345-327-OutdoorAirPollution.pdf>

¹⁵ 2017 County Health Rankings - Washington

¹⁶ <http://www.wweek.com/news/2017/02/21/portland-is-the-12th-worst-city-for-commuting-in-the-country/>

¹⁷ Clark County Community Health Assessment - 2015

(10/10) for Diesel Pollution and Disproportionate Impacts.¹⁸ These ratings are supported by the general demographic data indicate in the target community showing a high unemployment rate (9.3%) and high poverty rate (22%).¹⁹ Per capita income (\$23,993) is well below Washington State (\$32,999) and national (\$29,829) levels.²⁰ The high school dropout rate (28%) is high and proportion of college graduates (15.6%) is low compared to state and national levels.²¹ Target area incomes are 49% of the statewide median, and 55% of the national median.²² Poverty-related housing and food insecurity and the cost of long commute times are worsening financial conditions for sensitive target area residents. The ability to address the root causes of economic disparity in the target area is impeded by the uncertainty, risk, and costs associated with brownfield properties. This grant will support Coalition efforts to bring economic development to the target area.

b. Community Engagement

i. Community Involvement

The Coalition members have strong records of partnership with community organizations and will seek to expand and further these relationships while implementing the grant. All are active in the target area and will leverage their engagement to-date to promote involvements and participation in the brownfield assessment program. Coalition members will review project proposals and engage with their networks to receive input on prioritization. The roles of specific community organizations that will serve as partners on this project are described below. Each has committed to assisting with outreach activities and/or serving on the BAC (described in Section 3.a.i)

Partner Name & Point of Contact	Specific Role in the Project
Fourth Plain Forward Business Association Oscar Novelo, District Program Coordinator 360-368-3800, oscar@fourthplain.org	The Fourth Plain Forward Business Association (FPFBA) is a business district organization representing a portion of the target area. Using their networks, FPFBA will provide local input and share project information.
Fourth Plain Village Neighborhood Association Sandy Bennett, Chair (b) (6)	This all-volunteer neighborhood organization will provide local input, assist with site selection, and distribute project information via a newsletter and social media. The Fourth Plain Village neighborhood is in our target area.
Fruit Valley Foundation (FLF) Greg McGreevey, Executive Director 360-921-5275, greg@fruitvalley.org	FLF is a nonprofit dedicated to improving the lives of residents. The Fruit Valley Neighborhood is a lower income mixed residential and industrial community highly impacted by brownfield sites. FLF has committed to provide direct outreach for projects that impact the neighborhood.
Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Andrea Forstag, Program Coordinator 503-222-0280, aforstag@hmccoregon.com	The Chamber will assist with outreach to the Latino residential and business community, provide space for outreach events, and attend BAC meetings.

ii. Incorporating Community Input

During the FY13 CWA project, the City generated a Public Involvement Plan and conducted public events including a kickoff meeting and post-inventory open house. A project website was created, and an electronic survey was developed. The Coalition will leverage these experiences for the FY19 project, developing an updated public involvement plan to capture goals, tools and methods, and desired outreach outcomes for all members. Brownfield outreach will also incorporate methods utilized by Fourth Plain Forward initiative, including: interviews with residents, businesses and organizations; regular weekly visits to corridor businesses period; attending neighborhood meetings and community events; and hosting multiple tabling events in high activity locations along the corridor to inform residents about the project, solicit participation, and engage the community. These community insights will be used, in conjunction with the BAC's recommendations, to help prioritize remediation projects and reach out to potential project opportunities. In

¹⁸ <http://www.doh.wa.gov/DataandStatisticalReports/EnvironmentalHealth/WashingtonTrackingNetworkWTN>.

¹⁹ American Community Survey 5-yr data (www.factfinder.census.gov)

²⁰ See above

²¹ See above

²² See above

the cases where a priority site is publicly-owned, such as with the 17-acre Operations Center site, and the VHA mixed use development, community input will be critical to the overall redevelopment plan.

Brownfield Advisory Committee – The Coalition members are co-conveners of a group of over 30 community-based organizations and government-funded agencies working in the target area, called the Fourth Plain Coalition. The group meets quarterly and will provide an established platform for a broad distribution of brownfields-related project information, and a sub-committee of this group will serve as the Brownfields Advisory Committee.

Public Open House Events– The City has partnered with Vancouver Public Schools to host many, well-attended public open house events. The Coalition plans to continue this practice, with open houses at nearby schools and community centers.

Stakeholder and Targeted Outreach - Engagement with community-based, non-governmental organizations will be accomplished through work with our partners and through existing Coalition partner programs. Engagement with the business community will be accomplished through work with our economic partners, neighborhood business district groups, municipal Community Development offices and CCPH's Green Business Program.

Communication Materials – In addition to web-based communications measures, such as a project website, email newsletters and online surveys, the City has developed an augmented outreach strategy to engage harder-to-reach populations. All project factsheets will be translated into Spanish, Russian, Vietnamese and Chuukese and distributed through neighborhood schools. Staff will provide presentations and meet with resident groups in neighborhood, schools and faith-based settings.

3. Task Descriptions, Cost Estimates, and Measuring Progress

a. Description of Tasks and Activities

Project Implementation

The tasks and activities described below are eligible and specifically designed to be conducted within the 3-year period of performance. The task descriptions below provide the name of the task in bold, the task lead in parentheses, and the schedule in italics. In all tasks, time for Coalition staff is considered in-kind contribution and not included in the budget.

Task 1—Project Management (Bryan Snodgrass, City Lead) *Throughout the project*

This task will include quarterly reporting on program activities and accomplishments, cooperative agreement oversight, and procuring a Qualified Environmental Professional (Contractor). Coalition staff will attend one three-day national conference or state/regional conference.

Task 2—Community Involvement (Environmental Contractor Lead) - *Quarterly Month 3 through Month 36*

This task includes: (1) convening a Brownfields Advisory Committee for quarterly meetings; (2) conducting two project-specific community meetings; (3) informing the public through the project lifespan as described in 2.b.ii; and (4) preparing web content and printed public information materials.

Task 3—Inventory & QAPP (Environmental Contractor Lead) – *Month 1 through Month 6*

This task will include an update and expansion of the FY2013 site inventory to include current data and the expanded county geography. The inventory will start with existing WA DOE cleanup sites and will include sites determined to be potential brownfields based on a methodology developed by the contractor and approved by the Coalition. The contractor will conduct field surveys of the target area to verify the site inventory; the contractor will work with Coalition staff and the BAC to develop prioritization criteria for properties in the target area to guide outreach and engagement. The contractor will prepare a Programmatic Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) for EPA and DOE review and approval.

Task 4—Environmental Site Assessment (Environmental Contractor Lead) – *Month 3 through Month 36*

This task represents the bulk of the work conducted under the grant. Under direction of the Coalition and BAC, the contractor will complete Phase I and Phase II Environmental Site Assessments (ESA). At least 10 Phase I ESAs will be completed including 5 petroleum and 5 hazardous substance sites. This cost includes eligibility determination and access agreement completion. Phase I ESAs will be performed in accordance

with the All Appropriate Inquiries Final Rule and the ASTM E1527-13 Standard. The contractor will complete 8 Phase II ESAs (4 petroleum sites, 4 hazardous substances sites), including access agreements, sampling and analysis plans (SAPs), health and safety plans (HASPs), and Phase II ESA reports. This task will also include preparing documents to meet federal requirements such as Endangered Species Act (ESA) consultation and National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) consultation, as applicable.

Task 5—Cleanup & Area-Wide Planning (Environmental Contractor Lead) – Month 9 through Month 36

This task anticipates the need for Coalition involvement in supporting remediation and redevelopment beyond site assessment in the target area and potentially beyond as appropriate. Under the direction of the Coalition and BAC, the consultant will prepare Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) studies at one hazardous substance site and at one petroleum site. The analysis will meet USEPA and Washington State standards and requirements and will include evaluation of effectiveness, permanency, and risks associated with each alternative along with cost estimates. In partnership with community stakeholders the contractor will develop an Area-Wide Plan (AWP) for up to two brownfield-impacted areas. This may include real estate market analysis, infrastructure assessment, conceptual reuse planning and design, and targeted community outreach and engagement.

Cost Estimates and Outputs

Budget Categories	Project Tasks					
	1. Project Management	2. Community Involvement	3. Inventory & QAPP	4. Environmental Site Ass.	5. Cleanup & AWP	Total
Personnel	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fringe Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-
Travel: Hazardous	\$3,750	-	-	-	-	\$3,750
Travel: Petroleum	\$3,750	-	-	-	-	\$3,750
Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
Supplies: Hazardous	-	\$1,000	-	-	-	\$1,000
Supplies: Petroleum	-	\$1,000	-	-	-	\$1,000
Contractual: Hazardous	\$2,250	\$20,000	\$12,750	\$165,000	\$100,000	\$300,000
Contractual: Petroleum	\$2,250	\$20,000	\$12,750	\$165,000	\$100,000	\$300,000
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total: Hazardous	\$6,000	\$21,000	\$12,750	\$165,000	\$100,000	\$300,000
Total: Petroleum	\$6,000	\$21,000	\$12,750	\$165,000	\$100,000	\$300,000
Total: Hazardous & Petroleum	\$12,000	\$42,000	\$25,500	\$330,000	\$200,000	\$600,000

Task 1—Project Management: \$12,000

Contractor Personnel Costs: Prepare 12 quarterly reports (36hrs at \$125/hr), \$2,250/funding type = **\$4,500**
Cost for 3 Coalition staff to attend 2, 3-day conferences: airfare (\$3,600); lodging (\$3,000) and per diem (\$900), \$3,750/funding source = **\$7,500**

Task 2—Community Involvement: \$42,000

Contractor Personnel Costs: Facilitate community meetings, prepare materials, and assist the Coalition with outreach (160 hrs at \$125/hr) \$10,000/funding source = **\$20,000**; facilitation of up to 12 quarterly BAC meetings (80 hrs at \$125/hr) \$5,000/funding source = **\$10,000**; prepare materials for print and project webpage (80hrs at \$125/hr), \$5,000/funding source = **\$10,000**

Meeting materials: \$1,000/funding source = **\$2,000**

Task 3—Inventory & QAPP: \$25,500

Contractor Personnel Costs: Update to inventory, generate web-based platform, perform field survey, coordinate prioritization (108 hrs at \$125/hr), \$6,750/funding source = **\$13,500**; Prepare QAPP (96hrs at \$125/hr), \$6,000/funding source = **\$12,000**

Task 4—Environmental Site Assessment: \$330,000

Phase I ESA: 10, 5/funding source at \$5,000/ESA = **\$50,000** (\$25,000/funding source), including site eligibility determination and access agreement

Phase II ESA: 8, 4/funding source at an average of \$35,000/ESA = **\$280,000** (\$140,000/funding source), including field work, laboratory analysis and reporting.

Task 5— Cleanup & Area-Wide Planning: \$200,000

ABCA: 4, 2/funding source at \$25,000/ABCA = **\$100,000**

AWP: 2, 1/funding source at \$50,000/ABCA = **\$100,000**

b. Measuring Environmental Results

The Coalition, led by the City, will track, measure, and report project performance through its quarterly reports, the ACRES database, and the program website. For each task, the outputs, outcomes, and tracking methods are described in the table below:

Task	Methods of Tracking and Measuring Progress
1 Project Management	Outputs—Quarterly reports; staff attendance at Brownfield conferences. Outcome—Regular project status updating; networking exposure to best practices and new approaches at conference Tracking Methods—Deliver reports within reporting period; conference attendance
2 Community Involvement	Outputs—BAC Meetings, fact sheets, project website, community meetings Outcomes—Informed, engaged community; identification of priority sites and new opportunities; volunteers for outreach Tracking Methods—Record and report community outreach elements (such as fact sheets, meeting attendance, and updates to project website); provide EPA with copies of deliverables
3 Inventory and QAPP	Outputs—Comprehensive database of brownfield sites, provided in web-based viewer and geodatabase; QAPP Outcome—Knowledge of known and potential brownfield sites; ability to model various prioritization criteria; programmatic quality assurance program Tracking Methods— Deliver inventory; EPA and DOE review and approval of QAPP
4 Environmental Site Assessment	Outputs—Phase I and II Environmental Site Assessments Outcome— Understanding of environmental contamination on site, including groundwater, soil, and surface contamination; compliance with pertinent state and federal regulations; property transactions Tracking Methods— Deliver reports; provide EPA with copies of deliverables; upload final deliverables in ACRES database
5 Cleanup and Area-wide Planning	Outputs—ABCA and AWP plan documents Outcome—Position high priority catalyst properties for remediation and redevelopment; knowledge of opportunities and costs of large-scale infrastructure improvements in the target area; leveraging of additional funding sources; revitalization within the corridor; applications for building permits Tracking Methods— Set dates for deliverables, document achievement of deadlines, and provide EPA with copies of deliverables; uploading final deliverables in ACRES database

4. Programmatic Capability and Past Performance

a. Programmatic Capability

i. Organizational Structure

The City will be lead agency for the coalition and will include key staff from both partner agencies in its grant program leadership team. Partners will meet on a regular basis to review project and finance status, plan priority actions and review project applications. The City will convene the coalition meetings and facilitate consensus decision-making. The five-person coalition leadership team has the proven experience and expertise to manage the brownfields assessment grant project and to provide support services as necessary to move brownfields sites from initial assessment and planning through the redevelopment process. All the proposed personnel have obtained approval to participate and are fully committed to supporting the project for the entire term of the grant as well as future cleanup and redevelopment efforts.

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner, City of Vancouver: Mr. Snodgrass has 25 years of experience in land use planning and served as project manager for the FY13 EPA CWA and AWP Brownfield grant projects. Mr. Snodgrass will serve as the project manager and will be responsible for all aspects of technical grant

implementation including public outreach, reporting, and the technical work that will be completed by the City's selected contractor.

Andrea Pastor, Associate Economic Development Planner, City of Vancouver: Ms. Pastor is the project manager for implementation of the Fourth Plain Forward Action Plan. She helped develop and implement the City's augmented outreach strategy for low-income populations and will lead public outreach to the business community and coordinate with non-governmental agencies through the Fourth Plain Coalition.

Barbara Thomas, Financial Analyst, City of Vancouver: Ms. Thomas has over 30 years of finance experience, and 19 years with the City. As she did with the City's FY13 Brownfield CWA and AWP projects, Ms. Thomas will work closely with Mr. Snodgrass in managing financial aspects of grant implementation including budget tracking. Ms. Thomas will also prepare payment requests for submittal to the EPA Finance Center on a regular basis.

Bryan DeDoncker, Environmental Health Specialist, Clark County Public Health: Mr. DeDoncker will serve as the Project Director for CCPH through all phases of the project. Bryan has over 15 years of experience in hazardous site assessment, technical assistance to businesses, and hazardous substance protection. Bryan has successfully administered the WA Department of Ecology Site Hazardous Assessment grant at CCPH for 13 years, completing 450 investigations and 50 site hazard assessments over that time.

Roy Johnson, Executive Director, Vancouver Housing Authority: Mr. Johnson has been executive director of VHA for 11 years. He previously worked at 2 other housing authorities prior to his current position and brings extensive experience in affordable housing development and community development activities. Mr. Johnson will serve on the coalition leadership team.

ii. **Acquiring Additional Resources (4 pts)**

The coalition will follow a competitive solicitation process for the selection of a contractor, who will assist with the implementation of the CWA project tasks. As lead agency, the City will utilize its professional human resources department to draft a competitive solicitation (RFP), with input from Coalition partners, for a qualified contractor within the first month of the CWA grant. The RFP will follow the 2 CFR 200 guidelines, plus state and local requirements that govern public funding management. During the second and third month the Coalition will facilitate the release of the RFP, complete an evaluation process, select an apparent awardee, and negotiate a contract for a qualified contractor.

b. Past Performance and Accomplishments

i. **Currently Has or Previously Received an EPA Brownfields Grant**

(1) Accomplishments

Vancouver was awarded US EPA Brownfield CWA (BF-00J80201) grant in FY13. The City used CWA funds to establish a permanent brownfield program and build community relationships and capacity to aggressively tackle brownfield revitalization projects. The City completed 14 Phase I and/or II Environmental Site Assessments (ESAs), 2 remediation plans, and conducted substantial outreach. The project catalyzed redevelopment of several brownfields including Block 10, where private investment of \$40 million is planned to result in construction of a 220,350 square foot mixed use building, and the Quad Investment sites, where an investment of \$60 million is anticipated to yield 300,000-400,000 square feet of commercial office and retail space supporting 1,500-3,000 direct jobs having an estimated economic impact \$144-288 million in annual payroll and sales tax revenues of \$3.4-6.3 million.

(2) Compliance with Grant Requirements

At project outset, the City completed a Cooperative Agreement (CA) work plan, dated June 12, 2013, that included a project schedule. We regularly communicated with our EPA Project Officer to ensure that we completed all major elements of the work plan on time and on budget and in compliance with the CA terms and conditions. The City kept the ACRES database updated throughout the grant term, and final ACRES updates for the project were completed in October 2017. Quarterly progress reports and annual DBE reports were submitted on-time throughout the life of the project. No petroleum or hazardous substance funds remained at project closure on 10/31/17.

DEMONSTRATION OF VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY TAX EXEMPT STATUS

Internal Revenue Service
EP/EO Disclosure Desk
P.O. Box 2350 Los Angeles, CA 90053

VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY

500 OMAHA WAY
VANCOUVER, WA 98661

Person to Contact:
F. Mirafior or L. Barragan
Telephone Number:
(213)894-2336
Refer Reply to:
92-79
Date: 11-25-91

RE: 91-6000981
VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY

Gentlemen:

This is in response to your request for a determination letter of the above-named organization.

The Internal Revenue Code makes no provision for the issuance of exemption letters to instrumentalities of a state or municipal government since Section 115 of the Code specifically excludes their income from the definition of gross income.

Because you are an integral part of the government agency, an exemption letter is not necessary and evidently was not issued.

If you are in need of further assistance, please feel free to contact me at the above address.

Sincerely,



Disclosure Assistant

RECEIVED
VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY

DEC 30 1991

ASS 7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16 P22

VANCOUVER/CLARK COUNTY/VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY
EPA BROWNFIELD COALITION ASSESSMENT GRANT APPLICATION
Threshold Criteria for Assessment Grants

1. Applicant Eligibility

Lead Entity: The City of Vancouver (City) is defined as a “general purpose unit of local government” as that term is defined in 40 CFR Part 31 and is therefore eligible to receive U.S. EPA funds for brownfields assessment.

Coalition Member Eligibility: Clark County is a general purpose unit of local government within the State of Washington. Public Health is a department of the Clark County government. Clark County Public Health (CCPH) meets full eligibility to receive U.S. EPA funds for brownfields assessment. Vancouver Housing Authority is defined in 24 CFR 5.100 as government entity authorized to engage or assist in the development or operation of low-income housing, and is also eligible to receive U.S. EPA funds for brownfield assessment.

Letters of Commitment: Included as attachments to the application

2. Community Involvement

In support of this grant application, the City notified the Fourth Plain Forward Board and associated mailing list of 487 area individuals and organizations about the grant application, and the potential opportunities it presents

The Coalition intends and has clear plans for informing and involving the community and stakeholders in brownfield assessment activities. The plan includes regular brownfield advisory committee meetings, two community meetings, and preparation of web and printed public information materials. The plans are described in the narrative proposal in Section 2.b. and repeated below.

At the project kick-off meeting, and throughout the project, the City will solicit public input regarding health and welfare issues and redevelopment opportunities, utilizing tools such as direct mailings and email campaigns. Sustained outreach to a full range of stakeholders will assure project activities align with community visions. The City will lead community involvement efforts to adapt outreach efforts to the needs of sensitive populations in the Target Areas. All programs and meetings will comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and will be accessible to those who rely on public transportation.

3. Expenditure of Brownfield Assessment Grant

The lead entity and coalition members affirm that they do not have an active EPA Brownfield Assessment Grant.

VANCOUVER/CLARK COUNTY/VANCOUVER HOUSING AUTHORITY
EPA BROWNFIELD COALITION ASSESSMENT GRANT APPLICATION – LETTERS OF
COMMITTEMENT



January 30, 2019

EPA Brownfields Coalition Assessment Grant

On behalf of the City of Vancouver and the Community and Economic Development Department (CED) which will be leading the administration of this grant if awarded, I am writing to confirm our full commitment to the coalition with Clark County Public Health (CCPH), and the Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) in this endeavor.

If the grant application is successful, we look forward to serving as lead agency in coordination with our partner agencies in assessing and planning for clean-up and reuse of brownfield sites that have potentially been impacted by petroleum and hazardous substances primarily in the Fourth Plain corridor identified as the Target Area in the grant application, as well as elsewhere in Vancouver, and elsewhere in Vancouver and Clark County.

CED is fully committed to providing staff and resources to successfully administer the grant in coordination with our local, state and federal partners, and the local community. We look forward to the opportunities for community revitalization, economic development, and environmental remediation the grant can provide.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Chad Eiken". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Chad Eiken

Director, Community and Economic Development Department



CLARK COUNTY WASHINGTON

PUBLIC HEALTH

www.clark.wa.gov

1601 E Fourth Plain Blvd, Bldg 17
PO Box 9825
Vancouver, WA 98666-8825
564.397.8000

January 29, 2019

Bryan Snodgrass
Principal Planner
City of Vancouver
Post Office Box 98668-1995
415 West 6th Street
Vancouver, WA 98668

RE: EPA Brownfields CWA Grant Coalition Member Letter

Dear Mr. Snodgrass:

Clark County Public Health (CCPH) confirms our full support and involvement as a Coalition Member with the City of Vancouver (City) in its efforts to obtain a U.S. EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant. We acknowledge that if the application is successful that the grant funding will be used to assess and plan for cleanup and reuse of brownfield sites in Clark County impacted by petroleum and hazardous substances. CCPH is committed to efforts to remove contaminants and pollutants from the environment that impact human health, as well as improving the overall economic and community health in Clark County. Public Health's long term vision is "Active, healthy families and people of all ages, abilities and cultures living, playing and working in thriving communities".

Clark County's ongoing support and collaboration with the City of Vancouver on the Fourth Plain Forward initiative has been a positive experience and we will continue to work to improve conditions and livability along the Fourth Plain Corridor, identified in the grant application as the target area. We look forward to the opportunities to produce additional benefits to the Fourth Plain Corridor that a successful Brownfields Assessment Grant application will bring.

Clark County Public Health commits to providing skilled staff and resources to support planning, community outreach, site prioritization and completing assessments for the grant. We are excited to be involved in this effort to return vacant and underutilized brownfield sites to productive use, protect the welfare of our residents and environment, and strengthen our local economy.

Sincerely,

Alan Melnick, MD, MPH, CPH
Clark County Public Health Director and Health Officer
alan.melnick@clark.wa.gov



For other formats, contact
the Clark County ADA Office

Voice 564.397.2322
Fax 564.397.6165

Relay 711 or 800.833.6388
Email ADA@clark.wa.gov



**VANCOUVER
HOUSING AUTHORITY**

January 29, 2019

Bryan Snodgrass
City of Vancouver
415 W 6th St
Vancouver, WA 98660

RE: EPA Brownfield Coalition Assessment Grant Application

Dear Mr. Snodgrass,

Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) develops and manages multi-family housing in Clark County for low-income residents and for households requiring affordable workforce housing. I believe that VHA will provide the proposed Coalition with expertise in redevelopment and affordable housing planning and development. VHA agrees to participate and assume the role as a coalition partner. If the Coalition is funded, VHA will adhere to the requirements stipulated in the EPA grant.

I look forward to working with you on this worthwhile project.

Sincerely,

Roy Johnson, Executive Director

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication
☒ Application
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New
☐ Continuation
☐ Revision

* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

* Other (Specify):

* 3. Date Received:

01/31/2019

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

* a. Legal Name:

City of Vancouver

* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

91-600-1288

* c. Organizational DUNS:

0107346630000

d. Address:

* Street1:

415 W 6th Street

Street2:

* City:

Vancouver

County/Parish:

* State:

WA: Washington

Province:

* Country:

USA: UNITED STATES

* Zip / Postal Code:

98668-1995

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

Community and Economic Dev.

Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:

* First Name:

Bryan

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Snodgrass

Suffix:

Title:

Principal Planner

Organizational Affiliation:

* Telephone Number:

360-487-7946

Fax Number:

* Email:

bryan.snodgrass@cityofvancouver.us

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

C: City or Township Government

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

* Other (specify):

* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

Environmental Protection Agency

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66.818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-18-06

* Title:

FY19 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT GRANTS

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

Coalition grant application with Clark County Public Health and the Vancouver Housing Authority to fund brownfield assessments, regulated building material surveys, remedial action plans and outreach

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

Add Attachments

Delete Attachments

View Attachments

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

* a. Applicant

WA03

* b. Program/Project

WA03

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

10/01/2019

* b. End Date:

09/30/2022

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal	600,000.00
* b. Applicant	0.00
* c. State	0.00
* d. Local	0.00
* e. Other	0.00
* f. Program Income	0.00
* g. TOTAL	600,000.00

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- ☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .
- ☒ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- ☐ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ ** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

Prefix:

* First Name:

Bryan

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Snodgrass

Suffix:

* Title:

Principal Planner

* Telephone Number:

360-487-7946

Fax Number:

* Email:

bryan.snodgrass@cityofvancouver.us

* Signature of Authorized Representative:

Bryan R Snodgrass

* Date Signed:

01/31/2019